

MBL Basketball Game: McGill vs. Sir George Williams College at Gym 8 P.M. Tonight



Two Dances on Friday: At Dawson 8 P.M.; Union: Arts and Science Informal 9 P.M.; Club News Page 4

Vol. XXXV., No. 42

Montreal, Wednesday, November 28, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

OTTAWA INCREASES VETS' MAXIMUM MONTHLY EARNINGS

CUP Cwips

from the CUP files

ALBERTAN DILEMMA

Things have come to such a pass at the University of Alberta that a front page editorial asks: "Have you any further need for a Students' Council? Can it continue to exist?" general Students' Union meeting was called for approval of the highest budget in the university's history. The necessary quorum was 200. Not counting Council members, seven persons were present. In the same issue there is an article which describes "Wave of Suicide" which has swept over various members of the Council.

It is a very bitter denunciation of the lethargy which is evidently rampant on the Alberta campus. This article concludes with "It is hoped by the parents of the University students that the epidemic can be checked before the small group which has been at least partially interested in extra-curricular affairs becomes extinct. Present trends give cause for little hope."

LOLLYPOPS AND THE VARSITY

The feature department of "The Varsity" is a very efficient organization; whenever it hears the faintest whisper of a story it immediately assigns aman to track it down. This happened the other day when their editor-in-chief was heard to mumble something about lollypops not being allowed in Hart House. Their reporter got going and first of all tackled the Warden, who, becoming perturbed, said that "there were certainly more important things he could do than to corroborate a rumour regarding lollypops in Hart House."

Next, he tackled the Tuck Shop where a lollypop had to be defined before he learned that they didn't know anything about them there. The files were searched; but nothing remotely involving lollypops was found under L. In fact the reporter did his job very thoroughly before he came to the conclusion that someone was making a sucker out of the Feature Department.

"THE JOKES ON US"

The Jokers Club is still going strong at the University of British Columbia. To advertise a game between UBC Thunderbirds and the University of Oregon Web-foots, members appeared on the campus towed by quacking ducks decked out in blue and gold streamers. Another idea thought up by this up-and-coming club will be put into force when the University of Washington sends its Huskies to do battle with the Thunderbirds. In true BC Hospitality tradition, they have decided to welcome the visitors dog for dog.

The Jokers Club is noted mainly for its great work in entertainment, but it is only fair to note that there are humanitarian aspects to Jokeism. Members have been driving ex-servicemen to all University activities. It is a friendly gesture and saves many of the veterans the trouble of piling rocks on the main thoroughfare in order to snag a lift.

FIRST CLASS DENTAL SCHOOL

Here is something that was not gleaned from the Quartier Latin, but from a member of the Université de Montréal who came down to The Daily Office to discuss certain matters concerning the IUC. The Faculty of Dentistry is considered "first class" by universities over the United States.

CLIPPED HAIR

While McGill is charging Queen's \$500 for painting blue and orange Q's all over the place, Syracuse University students are remembering a Colgate raid back in 1937 when 23 large red C's were left emblazoned on campus buildings. From 1940 to 1944 the pre-game wars between Syracuse and Colgate were stopped but now they are really getting back into the swing of things. On the Thursday before the witching hour of 2 in the morning 4 unsuspecting Syracuse students were kidnapped and taken to Colgate where they were subjected to the experiments of would-be barbers. The results varied from a complete shave on top to one boasting only enough hair to form a large and bristly C. Then, in the

Saint Johns' Vets Group To Discuss Delayed Checks

McGill Veterans' President to Attend Recently Completed Survey Is On Agenda

St. Johns, Nov. 27.—(Special to The Daily)—The Executive Council of the Dawson Veterans Society today announced that a special meeting would be held at St. Johns, Thursday night when the members would be given an opportunity to meet Len Starkey, president of McGill's Veterans' Society. It is reported that this is in line with the irregular receipt of D.V.A. cheques. The executive members further stated that they had called this meeting to discuss the results of a questionnaire on financial conditions which has recently been circulated on the Dawson campus. This questionnaire was compiled especially for veterans at Dawson

College by the Dawson Veterans' Society, under president J. A. Cadloff. It is understood by the students in general that the pertinent data asked for in the forms will aid the D.V.A. authorities.

The agenda for Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m., as announced by the executive, is as follows: First, an address by Len Starkey on "Aims of the Combined Veterans' Societies." Second, the election of committees for education and entertainment, as well as a publicity director. Third, a report to be given by the treasurer dealing with the reduction of membership fees. Fourth, a general report on D.V.A. matters.

Principal James Publishes Report On Finances

University Projects For Future Expansion Embrace Library, Research

Amalgamation of the Engineering, Chemistry and Physics Buildings into one unit is among the plans for the improvement of McGill University, according to the Principal's report just published. Dr. James reports that university's investments in excellent condition, and outlined plans for further development at McGill. Enlargement of Redpath Library and Museum may be undertaken as soon as labor, materials and funds are available. Neither the needs committee nor the Board of Governors thought that the University could at present afford the \$2,000,000 needed for improvements to the Redpath Museum, as envisaged in the suggestions of the museum's committee. However, plans are under way for the reconstruction of the Redpath Museum at a cost of about \$150,000 in order "that the existing collections of the university may be effectively shown to both students and to the general public."

For proper heating and lighting of the new buildings, McGill has undertaken to enlarge the power

manner of penitentiaries, their pictures were taken. After singing Colgate songs they were taken on a tour of the campus, and then given bus-fare to return home.

RVC Vanquishes Engineers In Their Verbal Controversy

Should One Marry For Money or Love? Coeds Uphold Love Matches: Plumbers Are Mercenary

Debating the point that "it is better to marry for money than for love," at 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building, the Engineers lost to the R.V.C.

The first of the Interfaculty Debates, after a period of three years, found Ralph Gey and Cyril Bulatko defending the affirmative against Rita Weissler and Pam Morley upholding the negative. Acting as chairman was Peter Adelstein, president of the Engineering Debating Union. Judges of the debate were Professor Dodd of the Civil Engineering Department and Miss Hemlo of the Department of English.

In the defence of love, Rita Weissler and Pam Morley based their arguments on the fact a home cannot be happy without love. They continued that such a home would have disastrous effects on the early life of a person, therefore children should not be brought up in an environment fuming with hate and

Vermont Return Debate Contests In Union Today

Eliminations Winners Will Represent McGill Here December 6th

Eliminations for the return debate with the University of Vermont will take place this afternoon at 5:30 in the Music Room of the Union.

The topic up for debate this time is, "Resolved that the trend toward the left in world politics is inevitable." Contestants are allowed to speak on either side of the topic but must limit their speeches to five minutes. The two best speakers of the evening will be chosen to represent McGill, regardless of their views on the subject. Judges for the debate will be the Debating Union Executive.

Defeated two weeks ago when a team from Montreal journeyed to Burlington to debate on the topic, "Resolved that the foreign policy of the United States should be directed towards the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world," McGill will try to even the score in the return match, which will be held here on December 6.

On Thursday eliminations will be held for the Inter-University Debating League teams. For this debate the topic will be, "Resolved that every able-bodied Canadian youth should undergo one year's military service."

Women students have been invited to take part in any of these elimination debates from which representatives will be picked. The winners of the debates will be awarded McGill Debating Keys, which are significant of the fact that they have been elected to represent McGill in intercollegiate debating matches.

Guest Co-eds, Local Music At Dawson Housewarming

Girls From McGill, Sun Life Expected: Dr. Roscoe, Vice-Principal Gillion Are Dance Patrons

By LYON NATHANSON

The Housewarming Dance to be held this Friday night is in the Dawson limelight. Students here are expecting over two hundred R.V.C. co-eds to attend, and at the rate girls are signing up, this will be the biggest thing that ever happened to Dawson College.

Jim Spencer, Dawson Students' Council's active social convener, has assured the Dawsonians who will be stags at the dance that R.V.C. will be here "en masse", and extra dates for the boys will be provided from the Sun Life Insurance Company and other organizations chosen by his committee.

Dawson's own twelve-piece orchestra will be on hand, and dark-haired Bill Connelly, the piano-playing maestro, has promised a couple of talented vocalists will supply the lyrics.

Vice-Principal Gillion, Assistant Vice-Principal Craig, and R.V.C. Warden Roscoe are the patrons, the Students' Council announced in traditional collegiate procedure.

Nothing is being overlooked for Dawson's great event in order to

provide a good time for Dawsonians and visiting women. The neat combination snack bar and soda fountain on the east wing of the gym, will be used for the first time. In fact, Dawson College will have all the trimmings. The gym is so large that Beverly Mace and Charbon of the Decoration Committee has reported that their committee will start working Thursday morning in order to finish Friday night.

Transportation is an item completely arranged by Spencer's committee; girls meeting on the steps of R.V.C. Friday night will be driven out to St. Johns by bus, and will leave Dawson City at midnight. Girls can help defray this cost with their payment of twenty-five cents each—come one, come all, R.V.C.

Men of the Lost Battalion, (apologies to Columnist Bernard Davis), you are not being overlooked; you can obtain tickets at 75 cents each, "stag or drag" from Lauri Hutchison, Keith Wake, Andrew Patterson, and "Fritz" Fraser.

'Students' Body Taught World Liberty's Price

Speakers Stress Need For Unity Among Colleges

By SORRYL COHEN

"The students of the University of Prague perished that students all over the world might know the price of freedom." This statement was made by Dr. Pavlaček, yesterday, at the International Students' Day Rally.

The meaning of International Students' Day was first explained by Leonard Starkey, who went back to November 17, in Czechoslovakia, and recounted the terrible story of the martyrdom of students of the University of Prague at the hands of the Germans.

Dr. Pavlaček, in his address to the rally, stressed the need of unity of purpose and action among students everywhere. "The future of the world depends upon the solidarity of nations. The world cannot be rebuilt without it," he stated. This was the theme of every speaker as each one endeavored to show that I.S.S. exists to promote unity among the students of the world.

The conditions of the universities in Czechoslovakia today are described by Dr. Pavlaček as being very difficult; for not only have the youth of the country lost five academic years, but educational equipment is greatly lacking.

To fill this need, \$50,000 has been promised by the English speaking universities of Canada. Ted Nicholls, acting chairman of the all Canadian Conference Committee, made this announcement. Also addressing the rally were Mrs. Hecht, representative at the London World Youth Conference, and Mr. Boulanger from the student council of the University of Montreal.

At the end of the rally the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

1. Whereas the students in the war-devastated countries are in dire need of concrete assistance in re-establishing themselves in university life,

We the students of McGill University gathered at this International Students' Day Rally, request the Students' Executive Council to permit the International Students' Day Committee in conjunction with the International Students' Service to arrange for the adoption by the McGill Students of a European or Chinese University.

2. We the students of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, gathered at a Rally commemorating International Students Day greet the newly formed World Federation of Democratic Youth and also the In-

Dean to Address Dawson Plumbers

Dr. O'Neill Guest Today in St. Johns; Aspects of Vocation

St. Johns, November 27.—(Special to The Daily)—Dr. J. J. O'Neill, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, and Professor R. de L. French, Secretary of the Faculty of Engineering, will address the student body at Dawson College tonight at 7:00 in the theatre, announced J. F. Harris, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau. This will take place at the conclusion of their visit to St. Johns.

Dean O'Neill's topic will be "The Engineering Profession," which will deal with the various fields of engineering, their importance, and the opportunities for their practice in Canada. The Speakers' Committee said that this meeting will be of special interest to the prospective engineers attending Dawson, as it will be their first opportunity to hear the facts concerning their future profession from such well-known authorities. A feature of the program will be a question period following the addresses, added the committee: "This meeting is another in the series of evening lectures being sponsored at Dawson."

Winston Churchill tonight launched the Conservative party's first major offensive against Britain's Labour government for 'neglecting' major national problems in favour of Socialist projects.

Three Campus Clubs to Offer Varied Movies on Latin America

Cinemas of Unusual Interest in Agenda; McGill Film Co-Sponsors Documentary Presentations

Co-sponsoring their Thursday afternoon presentation with the Cosmopolitan Club and with the Spanish Club, the McGill Film Society is presenting four short films of unusual interest.

"Mexico Builds a Democracy" portrays the work done by the Mexican government in educating some of its peoples. It provides an interesting view of the democratic system of government as practised there, and is recommended for those who think in terms of hemispheric solidarity.

"High Spot of a High Country" is a colour description of the Republic of Guatemala, and gives an insight, utilizing a well organized commentary and good scenic shots, into the rugged country which it is portraying.

Another South American country visited is "Colombia". In this

Possible Additional Income Now \$75; James Cites Importance of Measure; McGill Student Veterans Air Views

Helen Alford to Talk On Housing in Britain

Miss Helen Alford, of London, England, will speak on the subject of Housing in Britain on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Architectural Lecture Room, Engineering Building.

Miss Alford is making a tour of Canada under the auspices of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, to give information about the English Housing Estates and Housing Managers and about community centre developments there. She has been Housing Manager and Chief Billeting Officer for the Metropolitan Borough of Fulham since 1938, and throughout the blitzes in London was responsible for rehousing the homeless families in her borough.

Her career in municipal service, has given Miss Alford a wide experience in housing and community questions, and her remarks, said a McGill architect, should be stimulating and thought-provoking for Canadian audiences.

C. R. Stollmeyer Named Advisor To BWI Students

Accommodation, Health Among Responsibilities Of London Appointee

From the Secretary of State for the Colonies in London, England comes the announcement that C. R. Stollmeyer, trade commissioner for the British West Indies and British Guiana, has been appointed Adviser to Colonial Students in Canada.

Mr. Stollmeyer will be concerned with the welfare of these students in such matters as their accommodation, health, repatriation, and will discuss with Canadian university authorities questions affecting the residence of colonial students at universities in Canada. He will be in direct touch with the Director of Colonial Scholars in London. Hence he will be in a position to advise students who intend to go to the United Kingdom for further study.

This office was created in response to a request from the West Indian students at McGill. These number 200 now, having increased steadily through the war years. This is the largest number of West Indian students in any one university abroad.

Mr. Stollmeyer, who was recommended for his new position by the B.W.I. Society of McGill, is himself a native of the West Indies. Born in Trinidad, he attended the Queen's Royal College on that island. His education continued at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and

Continued on Page Four

Arts, Science Hop Features Chorus At Union Dance

Chorines Will Rival All Former Lines This Friday Night

By L. ERIC TOMKINSON

Latest rumors have it that the Arts and Science Dance scheduled for this Friday evening will feature a chorus line as good if not better than the corresponding one which trod the stage at the recent Plumbers' affair. Add to this the report that the men of the building in the centre of the campus are going all out to show up the Commerce and Engineers when it comes to the planning of a dance, and you get possibilities which should not be overlooked.

The idea of faculty - Union House sponsored dances was born to a member of the Union House Committee in a moment of genius and so far has proved successful in the opinion of the Commerce and Engineering Faculties. Derived in this manner, the dances have encouraged the friendly rivalness of the faculties to outdo one another in campus activities.

Following a similar time schedule as the past two dances the Arts and Science Informal will start at 9 p.m. Friday with Johnny Holmes' Band delivering the music in the Ballroom and the old Nick in the Reading Room. Just before midnight the Band will put on a skit, the like of which has received many exclamations from past informal-attenders.

Regarding the possibility of the chorus line, little has leaked out about it, although if it does come off it will probably precede the band's skit.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at \$1.25 a couple in the Union Tuck Shop and from class representatives in the Arts and Science Faculty.

CARRIBBEAN BROADCAST

Students taking part in the interrogation and calypso sections are reminded that they meet in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8.

An Order to Fly 700 United States planes into North China from Burma and India brings unrest as world watches development of American Chinese policy.

Proposal to Call For 'Conditioning'

A veteran attending university may now earn up to \$75 a month instead of \$40 without anything being deducted from his government living allowance it was announced today by W. S. Woods, deputy minister of veterans affairs.

In speaking of the change Dr. James emphasized its importance to married veterans. "Under the regulations," he said, "the earnings of a veteran student's wife is included in the amount which he may earn while still receiving his full allowance. The increase now allowed will be particularly important in such cases."

AIM OF VETS SOCIETY.

The McGill Veterans' Society has been working for some time to have this change made and the recommendation was made by Principal James at the last meeting of the University Advisory Board of the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Any decision concerning the increase in living allowance of veterans taking university courses has been delayed until the next meeting of the University Advisory Committee.

Even more important was the decision to recommend to the government passage of an order-in-council which will allow a veteran to fail a supplemental examination and still carry on with his university course.

In the past a veteran who failed a supplemental could no longer collect his government allowance. This regulation is much more rigid than that applying to other McGill students who are allowed to carry a 'condition' over into their next year. Because of the harshness of the government regulations McGill authorities have for some time sought a change.

WORLD EVENTS

Gen. George C. Marshall was appointed special United States Envoy to China after Maj-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley resigned because of diplomats bungling.

Settlement of the Ford Motor Co. union security strike at Windsor, Ont., appeared to hinge on acceptance by union members of a plan endorsed by top union and company executives.

FOR MEDS...and others

----- a CAMSI column for C.U.P.

THE WHY AND THE WHEREFORE...

Out of 17 or so Canadian universities, only nine have medical schools. These nine, comprising some 3,000 medical students, are, through their respective Medical Undergraduate Societies, members of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns, known hereafter for all and sundry purposes as C.A.M.S.I.; or, to save time and space, as CAMSI.

Now, any other undergraduate society can ally itself with all the corresponding undergrad societies at other Canadian universities, and the group can then call itself the Canadian Association of Engineering, or Arts, or Science, or Commerce, or Architecture, or whatever you, Students. Especially if the studies pursued lead to a profession. And it is a well-known fact that all professions worthy of the name have at least one national, and even international, organization, for the pursuit of common aims, and in order to maintain high standards of practice in their calling.

Of none is this more true than of the medical profession, for in none are high standards more necessary. Nor are such standards maintained by internal demand alone, but by constant public pressure and surveillance; health and

disease have been the subject of innumerable and stringent laws in all countries.

TO CONTINUE...

It is quite reasonable, therefore, that medical students and interns, not yet having officially been received into the profession, but on the other hand having quite definitely—taken up their life's work, should get together to form a junior edition of the professional body. That is the nature of CAMSI; it parallels the Canadian Medical Association, to which almost all Canadian doctors belong.

Naturally, CAMSI's concern is mostly with problems of learning, with clinical and pre-clinical studies. Those problems include possible improvements in methods of teaching, as well as financial and extra-curricular difficulties of concern to the medical student. They include also the sources from which Canadian medical schools draw their students; and an investigation into the best ways of training the best possible young men and women to become a group of doctors worthy of their calling. It is in this way that CAMSI can serve a public purpose, and it is for this reason that CAMSI's structure and function will be discussed regularly in this column... for meds and others.—H.A.R.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 42

The NFCUS (5)

(Ed. Note — This is the fifth and last in The Daily's current series of editorials dealing with the problems of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The National Conference of that body will be held in Montreal between Christmas and New Year. The present editorial deals with the last of the four topics suggested for discussion at pre-conference student-panels by the Students' Council's committee on NFCUS—National Unity.)

When an organization such as NFCUS, representing university students from coast to coast holds a national conference, when one of the topics suggested for discussion is marked, "National Unity," one realizes once again, that this question of national unity is really something of a problem in Canada. One realizes, too, that there are some students who are desirous of immediate action to alleviate the present situation. Thinking about this question, the first problem that has to be answered is of course, what constitutes the problem in Canada?

At first blush the answer seems simple: obviously Canada is made up of two racial groups, the French and the English, and both are striving for their own ends, both are eager to dominate at least part of this country socially and politically, and neither group is particularly eager to give up anything in the interests of closer co-operation. In answer to this problem it would be very easy for us to preach editorially that such a state of affairs is "deplorable," that it "does not augur well for the future" and that "we must unite to face the future." But is it as easy as all that? The recent uproar about the government's decision to deport Canadians of Japanese origin, the widespread discrimination against the Jews in this country, the native distrust of many a Canadian of anything that has the flavor of foreign origin, all these undisputable facts show that the lack of national unity in Canada can never be eradicated by a series of high-sounding phrases.

What is national unity? Is it the hysterical belief of a nation in its leaders, the blind devotion to a flag and all it stands for, and the abandoned cry for war when the beloved collective ego is injured? Or is it a sincere desire on the part of a group of people politically defined as a nation to put away prejudices, all prejudices—those that make men call their neighbors *dirty* this or *dirty* that, as well as those that make men think: *my* country comes first, then there shall be a long pause, and then come all the other countries of the world—in the interests of a free and harmonious national life? We subscribe to the latter point of view.

Only if a country can do away with its self-consciousness—and we have plenty of that in Canada, or this editorial would never have been written—only then can it occupy a useful place in a family of nations. If a country constantly feels the knowing of internal strife brought on by prejudice and hatred, it is natural that it must rise in righteousness before the court of justice set up by humanity to proclaim that it has reached the apex of tranquillity in national life, that it deserves special attention because of that fact, that hitherto it has been neglected by a sinful, thoughtless world... such are the causes of war; bloody witness is born to this by the countless graves that cover the fields of Europe—graves dug in answer to Germany's cry for recognition and Lebensraum.

National unity spells international understanding, if that unity is based on the principles of Christian and Human decency and not on blind devotion and hysteria. National unity spells prosperity and peace if it has grown with the good-will of man as a guard and not an army of millions as a shield.

To achieve such a state, men must realize that they can never build a barricade of pre-

Time and Tide

Coming Tomorrow

A couple of weeks ago we tried to give a brief view of the Faculty of Music, because we felt that there are too many people who know too little about it. Well, tomorrow we are going to try and give you another rapid survey of a part of the campus which should be better known... the School of Architecture.

Architecture is an interesting subject which too frequently is thought of as a mere branch of engineering. Architecture, through necessity is closely allied with engineering but is not subservient to it. It stands as a complete profession of its own.

The School of Architecture on the campus has grown considerably during the past few years. Up in a small corner of the Engineering Building this department is expanding rapidly in size and importance under the direction of Prof. John Bland.

Tomorrow we are going to try and give you a few of the basic facts of the organization of the School and its position on the campus in relation to other faculties, so take a look... you'll probably find out a lot you didn't know before.

Jam Session and Jazz

By John Fox

The first Jazz Concert of the season was held Monday night at His Majesty's Theatre before a medium-sized audience consisting mainly of 'teen agers.

Undoubtedly Jack Butler, on trumpet, presented the finest performance of the group, which included Danny Alvin, drums; Sandy Williams, trombone; Milt Mezzrow, clarinet; and Sammy Price, piano. Butler, though a little on the showy side, played some very fine jazz, and when his virtuously lacked novelty it was apparent that he was at least sincere, much to the gratification of the few who were able to understand what he was trying to put across.

Danny Alvin was more than adequate in backing up the various soloists and in turn came through with some fair solo work. Sandy Williams tried hard and shone mainly on medium-tempo numbers. Sammy Price, a second-rate boogie woogie pianist, played competent rhythm but rather poor solos during the evening.

With reference to the man with the clarinet—Milton "Mezz" Mezzrow—this gentleman showed that New Orleans clarinet (if he was playing N.O. style) consisted mostly of faking, which can be heard "ad nauseam" at vaudeville shows. He played three good solos during the performance and faked his way through the rest of his attempts; rather poor faking at that. Perhaps he felt encouraged by the swooning of the hep children in the second balcony as he tilted his weapon heavenwards and held a note for twelve bars or doted on a three-note riff for six consecutive choruses.

It must be said, though, that the five musicians did their best to entertain the audience to whom they were playing. From the critic's point of view, jazz is not meant to be played in a concert hall by men of the calibre of those who were heard Monday night. The same group in their accustomed surroundings would probably succeed in presenting a far better performance.

judices to save their possessions, for the inevitable result will be a barricade of corpses in defence of their prejudices. Instead, men everywhere must cast away that terrible wall of loathing and fear and extend a sincere and friendly hand to all men, no matter what their race, creed or color may be. To achieve this the Colonel Blimps of the world—and we are all Blimps in our own little way—must swallow the pharisaical righteousness which sends us spluttering into the world using a little or a tremendous prejudice as an outboard motor. Such are the problems facing those who would foster National Unity.

The second problem that arises in discussing this question from the point of view of University students is: what can we, and in particular a body such as NFCUS do to bring about a solution of this problem?

Here the answer is nearer at hand. Both French and English Universities will be represented at the NFCUS conference; beyond that there are students of many creeds, colors and origins at Canadian Universities. Students are either going to be the spluttering Colonel Blimps of tomorrow or the fathers and mothers of the citizens of the world for ever and ever. A gathering of the representatives of all the institutions harboring all these potential powers can achieve more than the wildest dream could ever paint.

There isn't even a need for a lot of committees or a series of sixty-page single-spaced type-written reports. But there is a need for a spirit of universal fraternity, for action to facilitate exchange scholarships not only on an international basis, but right here in Canada. Action, experiences, opportunities to get to know "the other fellow"—these are the tools for the job of breaking down our barricades of prejudice. Plans must be implemented immediately to allow students from coast to coast to become acquainted with each other, to allow them to discuss their problems with those who "create" them. Students should be given an opportunity to visit each other in large groups so that the spirit of friendship will really grow. And last but certainly not least, even without visits of goodwill and scholarships, NFCUS should sponsor throughout the year educational and study groups at which those who know the problems in the way of national unity in Canada can help explain them, and those who are the problems can prove them to be unwarranted or easy to solve.

Today we have little or no real unity in Canada. The problem is urgent and can be settled. We pray in all sincerity, that those who will meet here in December will be enlightened and strong, for enlightened and strong men are needed to do the job. And it must be done, for time is short and wars kill prejudiced and unprejudiced alike!

The Daily Meets

DR. FRANTISEK PAVLESEK

—by Enid Betcherman

"Canada is a country which makes a man coming from Europe dizzy, by her vastness, by her immense possibilities, and by her relatively small population." So said Dr. Frantisek Pavlese, Czechoslovakian Minister to Canada, in an interview with the Daily last night.

Dr. Pavlese, who immediately gives one the impression of friendliness and amiability, is a graduate of Charles University in Prague, where he studied both law and philosophy. He came to Canada in 1934, as Consul-General, and in 1942 he was promoted to his present position. Here he found "a magnificent shelter in the darkest years of history." His two children, Marie and Thomas, grew up in Canada, and both attended McGill.

"At present, news from Czechoslovakia is very heartening," a friend of Dr. Pavlese, lately come over from their country, tells him that the most beautiful aspect there is the spirit of the people. Intent on reconstruction, they are showing a tremendous devotion to their work, despite the lack of food, clothing, homes, and other necessities. The students in Prague, especially, have neither equipment nor books. These were looted, pillaged, and destroyed by the Germans. But they do have enthusiasm, for they have learned well the meaning of education.

In rebuilding impoverished Czechoslovakia, there are two very important tasks, we are told. One is the transfer of German citizens of Czechoslovakia to Germany. This is necessary because 90 per cent. of these betrayed their country, and therefore can no longer be accepted as citizens. The other task is that of widening the political democracy into the sphere of economic and social life. For the latter purpose, social reform is necessary. The state has taken control of private enterprise, compensating all owners, except for those who committed war crimes.

"This state administration is necessary for the inner development of the country. Nationalization of heavy industry, however, must be done with no consequence to the political freedom of the individual."

In Masaryk's country, at present, there is a humanitarian and democratic outlook. The highest belief is that of personal dignity for each individual. The people have full political freedom.

There are four political parties now, Dr. Pavlese said. Since the needs of the country require a united front, these parties have formed a coalition. The parties, which are approximately equal in power, are the Social Democrats, the Czech Socialists, the Conservatives, and the Communists.

At the beginning of the war, the Germans took Czechoslovakia, and they took away the armaments in that country, leaving the people with "bare hands, but great moral power." When the Allies supplied them with arms, they began to fight. But "it was the most cruel form of war." The people were not recognized by the Axis powers as an army, and they, their towns, and their communities were destroyed, when they fell into the hands of the Germans.

Abroad, on the Western Front, Czech boys, who had escaped, organized their own air force. In the Battle of Great Britain, half of their pilots perished. They also built an army unit which later fought under the command of the Canadian army. On the Eastern Front, to which escape was easier, a few Czech divisions were formed. These were organized and armed by the Red Army. Here also there were considerable losses.

Dr. Pavlese remarked on the "enormous contribution of Canada in the war. The generous and enlightened spirit of her outlook makes other peoples grateful and devoted to Canada."

Nine Concerts in One Season

It must be the vitamins in California.

Isaac Stern, the young Californian violinist, played no less than nine concerts in the course of one single concert season. Each concert was played with a different symphony orchestra. No wonder that many critics have acclaimed Mr. Stern as "one of the greatest of contemporary violinists."

Any musician, in fact, every music lover, can guess what it means to be prepared to play so many concerts all at once. Added to this feat, Mr. Stern kept practicing and rehearsing, several alternate programs for straight violin concerts without orchestra.

With the San Francisco Orchestra, he played the Beethoven concerto in D Major, "A great reception... beautiful" wrote critic Alexander Fried. In Minneapolis Isaac Stern played Mendelssohn. "Stern performed the concerto as if he made it, owned it, and had lived with it for years," said critic John Sherman, of the Star Journal.

"St. Louis was forced to find a niche for Isaac Stern in its hall of great violinists," wrote Harry Burke, in the Globe-Democrat, after hearing him perform the Brahms concerto.

In Montreal Stern played the Tchaikovsky concerto, in Evansville, the Wieniawski; in Des Moines, Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole.

In Chicago, with two appearances with the Chicago Symphony, three days apart, he played first the Paganini D Major, and then the Szymanowski. Finally, he and his accompanist Alexander Zaklin, performed a program of sonatas for a serious group of chamber music lovers at Northwestern University.

That made eight concerts. To finish the season, Stern agreed to play the Sibelius concerto with the New York Philharmonic, on a network broadcast. But a South Pacific USO tour intervened, and he practised the Sibelius on the land-

ing beach at Guadalcanal, with a wrecked Japanese landing barge beside him for inspiration.

It must be the vitamins for the irrepressible young San Franciscan, whose tours now spill over from one season to the next, without respite, squeezed still another USO trip into the late Summer, before his concert season began. That was last year. This year he made a 12,000 mile trip to the lonely weather stations in Northern Canada, Greenland and Iceland, returning in time to begin the current coast to coast concert itinerary arranged for him by manager Hurok.

McGill will hear Isaac Stern, in the second University Concert, on Monday December 3 at 8.30 in the RVC Gymnasium.

Streets

by R. Douglas Archibald

From the rumbling and roaring
Of the streets
There comes, scarceheard,
A plaintive crying.
At night amidst
The moving, motley throng,
With dim and ghostly shadows
Here and there,
You can hear rising
A sweet and a sad song.
Boisterous, rushing, —
Noisy friends —
Those ways that welcome us
With open, outstretched hands;
To whom the beggar
Weary footsteps bends
And, mingling,
Is lost within their bands.

A generous tipper at a well-known local hotel finds a new waiter serving him his breakfast one morning and remarks: "You are not my regular waiter—where is Charlie?"

Reply: "Boss, Charlie ain't serving you no mo'! Last night I done won you in a crap game."

LETTER FORUM

THE JUNIOR PROM
The Managing Board,
McGill Daily,

Sirs,—With reference to a letter concerning the conduct of students at Thursday's Junior Prom, which appeared in The Daily yesterday over the signature of Miss Cynthia Buckley, may we point out that the present writers both attended that dance with two separate parties, and found it to be one of the most enjoyable Proms we have ever attended in the four years which we have both spent at McGill. The accusations made by Miss Buckley are, in our opinion, totally false and merely serve as a detriment to the good name of this University.

Although this letter may be considered 'out of order' by some, we feel that the positions of responsibility with which the students of McGill have entrusted us make a definite statement on this question obligatory.

According to the principles of freedom of speech students may at all times contribute to the Letter Forum of The Daily, providing they conform with the rules of that paper's constitution. However, may it be pointed out, that we believe it is most necessary that students who make use of the facilities of the Letter Forum are once again urged to make sure that the material contained in their letters is not only true and fair, but that such matters as those dealt with in a most superficial manner in Miss Buckley's letter are of an extremely serious nature, and should never be touched upon merely for the purpose of creating a sensation on this campus.

We hope, sirs, that there will be no further repercussions owing to this letter which we consider to be little more than irresponsible, and that such deplorable action will never be repeated.

Sincerely,
RICHARD J. BALFOUR,
President McGill Students' Society.
CHARLES WASSERMANN
Editor-in-Chief McGill Daily.

LITTLE SYMPHONY

Bach, Handel Works
Constitute Program

Last night at the Hermitage, Bernard Naylor again attempted to recapture the 18th Century atmosphere of Handel and Bach. The Little Symphony must be congratulated for its concert not only because of the quality of the performance, but for the attempt to interpret and translate the essentially simple music of the 18th Century composers. This music although simple, taxes the imagination of the modern audience, accustomed to the more emotional music of the 19th Century romanticists.

The program included three works by Handel, and two by Bach. The three Handel works were very pleasingly played, although it was obvious that the orchestra misses the services of its

Continued on Page Four



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NOTICE

Group A Scarlet Key Society from The Faculty of Medicine

As no nominations have been received for this group the time for receiving nominations has been extended until Wednesday, November 28th, 2.00 p.m. Four or more nominations required.

Group B Scarlet Key Society from Faculty of Engineering

As there were not sufficient nominations for Group B Scarlet Key Society to insure an election the time for receiving nominations for this group has been extended until Wednesday, November 28th, 2.00 p.m. Three or more nominations are required.

Senior McGill Hoopsters Will Meet Georgians Tonight

Redmen Seek First Win Of Season's Competition Against Traditional Foe

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL SQUADS CLASH

Local Team at Full Strength; Roth, Hoyle Shine in Practice

Intense college rivalry will be the driving force tonight when the McGill Seniors eagres will go to the post against Georgians in the Gym with the hope of securing their initial win of the season. The Georgians are rivals from away back, since it was they who last year eliminated the Reds in M.B.L. competition. So the Red and White squad can be expected to provide a stiff battle for their opponents.

Coach Davies has great confidence that his team will have a very successful season both in the M.B.L. schedule and in the intercollegiate games which will begin in January. Tonight's game will afford the team a good opportunity to iron out any existing flaws in play and put the McGill hoopsters in tip top condition for next Saturday's game against St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

CAPABLE HOOPSTERS

Sam Roth and Ken Hoyle two very capable hoopsters and last week's stars by virtue of eight points each will be the most closely watched cagers.

Among the forwards who are triple threats for McGill are Goodwin, Shacter and Davidson; while the guard positions are in good hands with Greenburg and Hoyle playing stellar basketball at these positions.

From all present indications last week's record crowd of 1,500 will probably be exceeded tonight since the Georgian five will be cheered by a huge delegation of students from Sir George Williams College. McGill supporters will probably come out in droves also to cheer their team to a much needed victory, which all and sundry are awaiting with expectation.

Basketball League Starts Schedule

Comm. 1 (a), Med. 2 (b) Meet in First Tilt Of Opening Season

Interfaculty basketball will open tonight in the Currie Gym. The league was supposed to have started last week but due to new entries in the league had to be redrawn to accommodate all teams.

In all 20 teams have been entered from all faculties and competition seems to be keen. The 20 teams are divided into four sections of five teams each, thus giving each squad four games of play. The play-offs will include the first two teams of each section and two of the third place squad.

Wed. Nov. 28th, 5.15 p.m., Sci. 3 and 4 vs. Comm. 2, referee: Mackenzie; Dent vs. Arch., referee: Weingarten; Comm. 1A vs. Med. 2B, referee: Bower.

6.00 p.m. Grad. vs. Arts and Sc. 3 and 4, referee: Bower; Eng. 3 vs. Med. 1, referee: Mackenzie.

Thurs., Nov. 29th, 5.15 p.m., Law vs. Med. 2B, referee: McTavish; 6.00 p.m., Med. 3 vs. Phys. Ed., referee: Davis.

Mell Defeats Jackson With Close Decision

Gus Mell last night won a close decision over Paulie Jackson in a 10-round fight at the Forum. It was a closely contested battle and the crowd in general was not in favor of the judges' decision.

In the other three bouts that made up the boxing show, staged by Promoter Al Foreman, two of the victories were won by decisions and the other by the T.K.O. route. Gus Mell decided Paulie Jackson; Joey Peralta decided Ralph Walton; Ted Christie decided Vic Flores; Fernando Gagnon T.K.O'd Eddie Petrin.

Lost, Stolen or Strayed

Will the person who picked up a lined leather glove somewhere between the Union and Redpath Library please turn same into Union Tuck Shop?

Would the person who took 1940 Century Reading from the shelf in the Freshman and Sophomore R.R. kindly return at once. M. FitzGerald.

Myers Beats Shama In Ping Pong Match

Mel Myers emerged victorious over Art Shama in the only ping pong match played yesterday. Two other scheduled matches were won by default. As a result Hobson and Reade have been eliminated while Ed Champagne and Prince Vincent advance to the second round.

Myers showed great form in shading Art Shama three straight but Shama put up stiff competition all the way and kept the winner on the alert.

All first round matches must be completed by tomorrow afternoon so that the second round can be started this week.

Natators to Hold Important Events In Next Fortnight

C.A.S.A. Competition To Be Held Monday In K. of C. Tank

Within the next two weeks the McGill swimmers will participate in three events. The first of these, the C.A.S.A. competition, will take place at the N.D.G. pool on Monday night at 8.30. Tryouts for the entry will be held on Friday at the Knights of Columbus; time, 5.30 p.m.

The other two are against American universities. On December 7th a twelve man team will travel to Amherst, Mass., to take on swimmers from that university. Next day they will move on to Troy, N.Y., where they go up against the natators of Rensselaer Tech.

The program for the last two events has not been completed but seven races are on the card for Monday night. These include 100 yards free style, 440 yards free style, 100 yards backstroke, 200 yards breast stroke and two relay races, the first, medley and the second, free style. In addition there will be a diving contest.

The coaches intend to carry out oxygen experiments in conjunction with the regular practice on Friday.

Dawson Cagers Practice for Tilt

Intermediate 'A' Squad Prepping For Game Against St. Willbrods

Dawson's Intermediate "A" basketball team wrt through a strenuous practice last night in preparation for their second scheduled league tussle tonight against St. Willbrods. Coach Gerry Leonards had his charges ironing out the flaws evident in the team's offensive and defensive playing against the Shipmates Seniors on Monday night. A good deal of attention being given to reception of passes, and attempts to try to cut the number of fumbles per game.

Shooting is being concentrated on, and the boys are showing improvement in their scoring eyes which were a good deal off towards the end of the match on Monday.

The team has shown up well in games so far, dropping decisions to superior squads in exhibition games, but giving the McGill entry the surprise of their lives when Dawson defeated them decisively last week.

The ten-man team under Gerry Leonards has played one league and 4 exhibition games. They have won 2 and lost 3, but this does not tell the complete story, since exhibition games have lined up with teams which Dawson should not defeat according to class standing.

The squad has scored 56 field goals and 17 free shots for a total of 129 points, while making 34 fouls. The individual scoring for the "A" team is as follows:

Name	FG	FT	Fouls	Pts.
Kaszas	15	4	7	34
Duford	13	4	6	30
Cousineau	13	2	2	28
Eastwood	6	2	11	14
Somers	3	1	1	7
Hayward	2	3	1	7
Henniger	2	0	0	4
Libero	1	1	0	3
Keele	1	0	6	2
Williamson	0	0	0	0

Another sport will soon be added to Dawson's already wide athletics program. Em Orlick's athletics office announced yesterday that a Badminton league would soon begin. The opening evening is set for next week, though the exact date will be announced later.

McGill Plays Georgians Tonight in Currie Gym In Intermediate Match

Beaugrand, Murray and Davine Add Strength to Winless Crew

McGill Intermediate eagres will try to atone for last week's loss against Dawson when they take the floor tonight against Georgians in the Currie gym, in a scheduled M.B.L. tilt.

Coach Ronnie Rutherford's proteges have been well primed during the last week and should fare well in their second game of the season. Last week's stars Beaugrand, Murray, and Davine are expected to shine with their customary elat. These three are the leading scorers for McGill Reds with nine, five and four points each.

Georgians on the other hand will put up a more than fair fight because they too lost last week, to U. of M., and they will do their utmost to catch up with the leaders, though it is still early in the season to worry about just one defeat.

IS STUDENT BODY

A huge crowd of students from Sir George Williams College led by cheerleaders, is expected to be on hand to boost the Georgians' spirit. McGill supporters are naturally expected, and if last Tuesday's crowd of 1,500 is any indication of future attendance the gym will probably have to be aggrandized to accommodate the crowds.

The McGill squad far from being within the allowed ten player limit will soon be brought down to the regular team roster. Jim Shanahan who played last week and looked promising has left the team for valuable reasons, notably his studies. A few other cagers will in the end fall out though each and every one of them could easily make the team.

The game will start at 8 p.m.

C.I.A.U. Meeting Held in Kingston

First Since 1940; Twelve Universities Equally Represented

Toronto, November 27.—(C.U.P.)—The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union held its first meeting of the year in Kingston last week. The gathering was the first of its kind since March, 1940, and attracted representatives from 12 Universities and Colleges. The universities and colleges were McGill, Varsity, Queen's, McMaster, Western Ontario, Montreal, Ottawa, Bishop, Ontario Agricultural College, Royal Military College, Sir George Williams College and Loyola.

Highlight of the meeting was McMaster's application for senior ranking. McGill, Varsity, Western and Queen's are those with present senior rating. Meeting continued with the drawing up of schedules, and discussing of business.

The next CIAU meeting will be held sometime next March.

ADIEU! ADIEU! ADIEU! ADIEU! KIND FRIENDS, ADIEU!

The Negro Minister had been there too long. Finally he was asked to resign, and he proceeded to preach his farewell sermon: "Brothers and sisters," he began, "I have been 34 years your minister, and I've always tried to do the very best I could. I have accepted what small pay you have given me and have never complained. And now you have kicked me out, and I am about to say my farewell." "I will not deny that I feel hurt, but I'm not going to say any of the things I am tempted to say. I am not going to be harsh or bitter. I am going to preach my usual pious sermon. Then I am going to close this good Book and step down from this pulpit."

"With my head high and dignity in my heart, I will walk reverently down the long centre aisle of this church, through the great doors and out into God's sunshine."

"But as I walk down that centre aisle, brothers and sisters, I want you all to turn your heads and gaze after me as I take my departure forever."

"And what I want you especially to notice is the bunch of mistletoe I shall be wearing under my coat tail."

Tigers and Wildcats Have Pictures Taken

This afternoon at 1:15 the McGill Intermediate Football teams will have their pictures taken in the fieldhouse at Molson's Stadium. Yesterday afternoon the Senior squad had their photographs taken. These pictures are being taken to grace the pages of the McGill Annual.

At today's sitting the Q.R.F.U. champions, Johnny Bennet's Tigers will have their fotos taken first with the runner-up Wildcats immediately afterwards. Manager Peter Turcot has asked that all Tigers therefore be dressed and ready for 1:15.

This will not be the last time that the McGill football players will be gathered together. On December 10 at 7:00 they and the Senior team will gather in the Union to do justice to the annual banquet. The dinner will feature the attendance of such notable newspaper men as Dink Carroll, Elmer Ferguson, Baz O'Meara, Harold Atkins, Frank Ward and Allan Knight. Of course the coaches Doug Kerr, Johnny Cloughesy, Johnny Bennet and Stu Smith as well as the trainer Harry Grimes will be in attendance.

Old Paw was in his rocking chair on the front porch, rocking due east and west. Beside him was

Sonny Boy, an innocent of 40, out that-a-way? Rock with the rocking north and south. Presently grain and save yore strength." Paw said, "Son, why wear yo'elf —Western Gazette.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE



Farmer?

Farming is a business—and a highly skilled business at that. Success or failure depend on many factors, not the least of which is careful handling of farm finances. A good plan is to practice money management while you are still at college. Open a savings account at the Royal Bank and add to it regularly. And after you graduate make a habit of talking over farm finances with our nearest branch manager.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

3 branches near McGill
Peel and Sherbrooke—H. H. Troop, Manager
St. Catherine and McGill College—J. W. MacDonald, Manager
Sherbrooke and Bleury—H. P. Strong, Manager

He's ready to Go to Work



He has knowledge and initiative!

The navy has many men like this veteran of convoy routes and landing operations. His duty done, he's coming ashore to put his training to civilian use.

He has learned a lot and learned it thoroughly; at sea there's no room for half-measures. For a ship to survive, each one of the crew must know his job and do it with authority. Whether he's an engine-room artificer, a coder, telegraphist, stoker, writer or gunner, he's an expert and well capable of applying his specialized knowledge in many civilian fields. To that end he's been taking special Vocational Training along those very lines.

To employers needing competent men accustomed to responsibility and sparked by initiative, he and his mates are sure bets.

Department of Veterans Affairs and Employment Service Offices have been opened across Canada. Why not check with the one in your locality?

One of a series of advertisements published on behalf of returning Service Personnel by

MOLSON'S Brewery Limited

Club News

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE
Professor Henri Prat of Marseille gave a very interesting illustrated address this afternoon on 'le Midi de la France' to a large and appreciative audience.

His talk and coloured slides centred around the different kinds of vegetation found in this part of France. Many tropical plants have been introduced into the parks and gardens there and have become wholly acclimated.

The 'Maquis', a word that came to the fore during the war is a type of countryside found in Provence. The name 'maquis' comes from Corsica.

Monsieur Prat also mentioned the submarine gardens but unfortunately he did not have any pictures taken under water.

Professor Prat is at present on the staff of the University of Montreal.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Liberal Club in the Players' Club Room of the McGill Union on Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Members of the Liberal Club are recommended to hear Maxime MacMahon give a talk to the Political Science Club in the Union Ballroom at 1 o'clock today, on "What Liberalism has to offer the future of Canada."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The list for the I.V.C.F. luncheon which is being held at 1 p.m. in Student House, 3445 Peel Street, today, is full. However, there will be plenty of room at 2.30 p.m. for those who would like to hear the guest speaker, Mr. C. Stacey Woods B.A. B.Th., General Secretary of the I.V.C.F.

Watch out for notices concerning an Open Forum this Saturday and a fireside on Sunday evening.

S. C. M.

An open S.C.M. cabinet meeting will be held to-night at 7 p.m. at the S.C.M. House 3574 University St. All those who are interested are urged to attend this meeting to learn how the S.C.M. cabinet functions. The main items on the agenda will be (1) discussion of policy, (2) World Student Federation, (3) election of two new cabinet members.

"As this is a grand opportunity for all S.C.M.ers to get the 'inside dope' on the purpose behind cabinet meetings, they certainly will be foolish to miss this chance," one of the executive members has stated.

Anyone wishing to enrol in any of the study groups are requested to drop by the Student House and sign their names for any group they desire. Further information may be gotten from the S.C.M. Secretary by phoning PL 1156.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY-SPANISH CLUB

There will be a joint meeting of the English Literature Society and of the Spanish Club, tonight (Wednesday), at 8.15 p.m. in the common-room of the Royal Victoria

College. The general subject for the evening will be comparative literature, the speaker being Miss Denton of the Spanish Department of McGill. She will speak on the Picaresque Novel, the development of which she will discuss both in Spanish and in English Literature. She will speak in English, and all students, regardless of Faculty, Course, or year, are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge whatsoever for admission.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Attention all!—A special rehearsal for altos will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 12, R.V.C. (we hope). Reason for this additional meeting is to practice the more difficult parts that are still in the need of going over. All altos must be present at this rehearsal, for it is absolutely necessary that we all round off the finer points of our repertoire in a uniform manner.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

"Marxian Views on the Business Cycle" will be the subject of an address to be delivered to the members of the McGill Political Economy Club tomorrow evening at 8.30 in the Music Room of the McGill Union. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Ruth Alberts.

The club this year has had an extremely large enrollment and the attendance at the first two meetings was exceptionally large. This week's meeting is in the nature of a study group since the subject will be somewhat more detailed than the topics discussed at the opening sessions.

The meeting is open both to members and non-members and the floor will be thrown open for questions at the end of the talk. Mrs. Alberts is a graduate student at McGill and has done considerable research on the subject.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Mr. P. Aylen, supervisor of CBC's international services, will speak on "Canadian character, at home and abroad" at the next meeting of the International Relations Club in the Union Grill Room on Thursday at 8 p.m. Members of the Radio Workshop have been especially invited to attend this meeting.

PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The first general meeting of the Progressive-Conservative Club of McGill University will be held on Thursday, December 6, in the Grill Room of the Union. Registration of all interested in becoming members of the club will take place. The speaker is to be the co-chairman of the Progressive-Conservative Convention held in Winnipeg. All students of McGill are welcome.

CAMERA CLUB

At the meeting of the Camera Club held last night the plans for the coming year are drawn up, arrangements for the use of the dark-room facilities of the club were announced, and arrangements were made to secure reasonable quantities of film and other photographic materials for members through the facilities of the Club.

The first photo of the month

DAILY MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of all editors and senior reporters of The Daily tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the offices in the Union.

UNDER THE SINK — with Georgie

Bing-bing-bing... BONG!! To the Frenchman it's Frere Jacques; to the professor it's a numbskull, but to the Dawsonite Engineers... it's GET UP and break-fast time... Hut 28 explodes with atomic violence... doors burst wide, erupting a volcanic mass of Plumbers... in ten seconds every Engineer is pounding down the boardwalk; all except one guy, he has his meals brought to bed... two weeks ago the Prof. told him to hatch his pillow-block section... Now the vanguard storms past 26, the Science boys still recline in Morpheus' arms... ah for the life of an artisan... An avalanche of dust and snow mushrooms up No Mans Lane as three-hundred odd Plumbers fly, run and slide for the Dining Hall... now they turn into the homestretch and WE take up OUR vantage position Under The Sink for a photo-finish... a tall figure, flashing a meal card hurtles through the open door, its its'...

ENGINEERING NEWS

FLASH — FLASH — FLASH — ACTION The Plumbers Symbol. In an epoch executive meeting Mon. noon, the E.U.S. created a temporary ACTION committee headed by Henry Angel. Eng. 4. This Committee will organize the E.U.S. student body into compact groups, each one of which will undertake some particular phase of the E.U.S.' activities and functions. The groups will elect their captain, and actively they will function as a team in organizing their individual tasks. Thus organized, the E.U.S. will more efficiently cope with its program in so far as manpower is concerned, with an effective reduction of individual effort.

The pre-Xmas, general Engineering Undergraduate Society meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6. The candidates for the Engineering representative to the Students Executive Council will be introduced, and as little business is on the agenda, the meeting will be rounded out with some interesting engineering feature, perhaps a film.

LOCAL CHIMES

To the screams of the wounded and the tinkle of broken glass, Dawson ENGINEERS crushed the Science men in the first snowball fight in Dawson history... Notice to R.V.C. ... you gals want be sorry if you come on down to Dawson this Friday night, you'll have the time of your lives DANCING WITH ENGINEERS... there'll be some Science men around but don't let that stop you... Dawson PLUMBERS, keep Dec. 5th open for your class Banquet (?) ... need I say more? Be on the lookout for the smart new class pins...

OUR Mechanicals are rounding

SYMPHONY—p. 2

Last season's first violinist, Maurice Oudet, very little can be said about the Handel works. A better soloist in the Concerto in G minor for Oboe and orchestra would certainly have enhanced the naive beauty of the composition. The Bach works were on the whole disappointing, perhaps because of their unfamiliarity. As with so many of Bach's works the whole performance depended almost entirely on the ability of the soloists, and in both the Suite No. 1 in C major and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, the soloists did their difficult job fairly well, but without that firmness of tone and sureness, required for the interpretations of any Bach work.

Honors of the evening should go to Bernard Naylor for his sympathetic treatment of the orchestra and his understanding and interpretation of Handel and Bach. Performance and entertainment fair.

A. T. W.

What to do Friday night? The ARTS AND SCIENCE UNION INFORMAL in the McGill Union. Tickets available at the Tuck Shop or from representatives.

RED & WHITE REVUE

Dance rehearsal and auditioning in the Union Ballroom 6-8 p.m. today.

Directors' meeting in the Union Boardroom at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

NOTICE

Volunteers are required by the McGill Women's Voluntary Services to care for children and to fill other various jobs.

Women students interested in welfare work should contact Clare Fisher in the Women's Union Room in the R.V.C. between 1.30 and 2.30 today.

Lost

Green fountain pen in Arts Building on Friday 23. If found, please leave with Walter.

MCGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Results of Nov. 21, 1945
A GROUP

E. W.	%
Carling-Layton	63.8
Steeves-Riddell	61.3
Marshall-Davis	46.3
Woolley-Gilmour	40.0
Watson-Seale	38.8
N. S.	%
Becker-Francis	60.0
Brown-Glazer	58.8
Bancroft-Glew	51.3
Hurter-Monarque	41.3
Jackson-Clouston	37.5

"B" GROUP

E. W.	%
Wolman-Wolfe	63.8
Ridewood-Durand	57.5
Goring-Poland	48.8
Cosgrove-Decarie	48.8
Wolfe-Marsh	31.3
N. S.	%
Selchan-Glassman	73.8
Salhany-Franklin	51.3
Winter-Ross	43.8
Moore-Blackwell	40.0
Morin-Eadie	38.8

"C" GROUP

E. W.	%
McKin-Haley	61.2

Baker-Beaugrand	58.3
Fitzpatrick-Barbeau	54.2
MacGibbon-Hood	41.7
Bryant-Robertson	34.7
N. S.	%
Buck-Meyer	66.6
Davidson-Fingland	59.6
Johnston-Goldwater	47.2
Barnes-Taylor	43.1
Dick-Escoffery	33.3

"D" GROUP

E. W.	%
Hayes-Cleman	64.4
Porter-Bunn	59.5
MacKay-Holmes	47.6
Harris-Swoger	47.6
Galbraith-Ault	45.2
Henry-Herbert	45.2
Hopton-Dorn	40.5
N. S.	%
Kachanoff-Raymond	69.7
Burnett-Johnston	57.1
Gerst-Easterbrook	56.0
Gibson-Lippert	50.0
Temple-Lash	47.6
Verriest-Mottola	36.9
Saunders-Morrow	35.7

Winner of First Meeting, Nov. 14, 1945—Bancroft-Glew.

What to do Friday night? The ARTS AND SCIENCE UNION

C. P. A.
Corporation of Public Accountants
of the Province of Quebec

MCGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

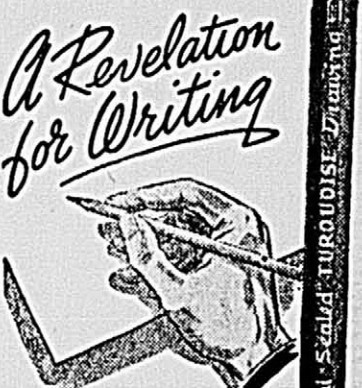
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

INFORMAL in the McGill Union. Tickets available at the Tuck Shop or from representatives.

She had no principle, but gosh how she drew interest!

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ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES THURSDAY

The following MUST have their pictures taken without fail or their biographies will not go in the Annual.

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Allen, Flora M. | Vine, C. Ruth |
| Convery, Barbara J. | Jarvis, Muriel A. |
| Cookson, Julia H. | MacRae, Dorothy I. |
| Couse, Mrs. Ruth (J. D.) | Shepherd, Louise M. |
| Ellard, Lorna J. | Smith, Orma J. |
| Gass, Florence E. | Walker, Phyllis E. |
| Gaw, M. Ruth | Hodgson, Faith F. |
| Gorelick, Gertrude | Cowan, Marjorie E. |
| Green, Edith J. | Cranna, Elva May |
| Grieve, Doris M. | Kay, Audrey E. |
| Hamlin, Lynne M. | Kirkham, Anne |
| Hanscome, Alberta V. | Connor, A. Bernice |
| Lamb, Grace L. | Palmer, Mabel M. |
| McCann, Margaret J. | Bright, Helen A. |
| McDougall, Jonete | Thompson, Marion I. |
| McFarlane, Una M. L. | Walters, Julia K. |
| Parsons, Dorothy D. | Logan, Barbara R. |
| Porteous, Janet G. | Winchester, Frances L. |
| Richmond, Mary L. | Porteous, Mrs. Jessie |
| Ward, Dorothy L. | |

All women graduates must wear a white collar when having their pictures taken.

STUDENTS—p. 1

International Students Council, and call upon students to acquaint themselves with the aims and purposes of other organizations and thereby assume the responsibilities which Canadian Students have in the maintenance of peace and the building of a better world.

STOLLMEYER—p. 1

Dartmouth College, New Hampshire.

With the opening of the office of Trade Commissioner for the British West Indies in 1931, C. R. Stollmeyer was appointed assistant trade commissioner. Three years later he was promoted from that position to that of Trade Commissioner, which position he now holds.

Stated a member of the B.W.I. executive, "He has shown before his interest in the welfare of West Indian students here. This relationship should now be greatly strengthened."